





# AFTER THE SUMMIT Way now open for U.S. to cut armed might

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
MOSCOW. — TO retain greatness, we must cease to be a colossus," Talleyrand once said, and that epigram defines exactly the American interest in the Big Two summit meeting which has just concluded here in Moscow.

By that standard, Nixon has scored a significant, but partial success. In relations with Russia and Europe the Moscow summit has opened the way to a safe shrinkage of what has been a grossly excessive American military effort. But in the rest of the world, thanks to Vietnam, the U.S. remains a giant with feet of clay.

The American need to set limits to its commitments at this point is a catastrophe has eroded public support for the role of world policeman affected, if not actually played, by the U.S. for many, many years. So far, the reduction of American military might around the world and at home is now inevitable. The trick is to bind down in a careful way that will not disturb power balances, and unfairly harm friends and allies.

In applying that principle to bilateral relations with Russia, President Nixon made some notable achievements at the summit, especially in the nuclear arms limitation treaty. That treaty has at its core a firm and easily-enforced agreement to hold to a very low level the building of defenses against nuclear weapons. It is the anti-ballistic missile, or ABM, in the absence of a truly good ABM, there is no incentive for either side to develop more potent and sophisticated offensive missiles.

Cooperation  
Most of the other bilateral agreements signed here in Moscow fit the same pattern of cooperation to maximize mutual advantage. In the records on trade, health, the ecology, and space each side will benefit by avoiding a duplication of effort.

As regards Europe, the big development is the agreement to convene "without undue delay" a European security conference. That conference will be a follow on to the series of agreements worked out between West Germany and Poland and Russia to accept the present frontiers at the end of Europe — the frontier that keeps Germany divided, and truncated by about one-third. The European security conference merely means that that border arrangement will be formally approved by all the interested nations, including the U.S.

With the present territorial status accepted, it becomes possible to think about a "mutual reduction"

of both American and Russian forces in Europe, and the communique provides for such negotiations in "a special forum."

So far, the Russians come out at least as well as, and maybe a little better than the U.S. But there remains a third point of Big Two confrontation: the conflicts in the hotbeds of the southern continents — around Vietnam, around India, around the Near East and in parts of Latin America. In all these areas, Communists or parties allied with the Soviet Union are on the move.

President Nixon tried desperately hard to wring from the Russians a commitment on restraint in these areas. He broached it to Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in their first private session. He raised it in the five-hour private session with the Russian leaders at the dacha outside Moscow. He made it a main theme of his toasts at the opening and closing dinners. In his publicly televised speech, he asserted that:

**Yielded nothing**  
"Our goal should be to discourage aggression in other parts of the world, and particularly among those smaller nations that look to us for leadership and example."

But the Russians apparently yielded nothing to Nixon when it came to applying restraint in Asia and the Near East. The parts of his speech dealing with that matter were excerpted from the "Pravda" account. The joint American-Soviet statement of principles has only the barest reference to the subject. And the communique set out widely varying Big Two positions on Vietnam and the Near East.

No doubt the Soviet role in avoiding agreement in Asia and the Near East is not innocent. The Russian leaders see chances for gain, and they are not about to lay off.

But the U.S., and particularly the Administration, bears some of the blame for getting the worst of the bargain. There is that thing called the Vietnam War. As long as major American participation continues, Washington cannot talk seriously about exercising restraint. And the summit proves, like almost every other international event of the past decade, that the continuing Vietnam War impairs the American position virtually everywhere in the world including Moscow.

**Jakarta dock fire takes 73 lives**  
JAKARTA (AP). — Port authorities reported yesterday that a fire which swept through Jakarta's Tanjung harbour area last Wednesday claimed 73 lives, destroyed 22 ships and caused damages to tally \$750,000.



THE FIRST EGYPTIAN-BUILT OIL TANKER was launched at the Alexandria Shipyard on Monday in a ceremony attended by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, right, and Abu Dhabi Crown Prince Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed.

# IRAQI OIL ULTIMATUM TO EXPIRE TONIGHT

THE ultimatum presented by the Iraqi Government to the foreign oil companies operating in Arab country expires today. If by that time the Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.) and its associates have not submitted "a positive offer" in connection with the issues raised by the Iraqi delegation during the recent negotiations, the Government will take all the necessary measures "to safeguard the national interests and legal rights of our people."

The reason for the threatened action is the sharp decrease in production from the I.P.C.'s northern oil fields. Dr. Saadun Hamadi, the Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources, announced earlier this month that by March this year, following the breakdown of the negotiations, the annual average production from the north had decreased by 1,400,000 tons. By April, the decrease was 2,200,000 tons, and by May it had grown even more. He estimated that the decrease in output between the beginning of March and May 13 had cost the Government more than \$30m. As a result, he said, the administration had to take drastic measures.

A fortnight ago, the Council of the Revolutionary Command (C.R.C.) clamped down heavily on oil development projects included in the programme for the 1972-73 financial year, as well as on withdrawals from Iraq's foreign assets. Projects of the Iraq National Oil Company — which include the construction of a deep-water terminal not far from Basra, on the Persian Gulf, and the laying of pipelines to the Mediterranean — were excluded.

**Compensation**  
Meanwhile, the C.R.C. had made public a series of demands on the I.P.C., designed to compensate the Government for the losses it claimed to have suffered since 1961, when the Abdul Karim Kassem administration passed the law under which the oil consortium now operates.

The companies were warned that they must immediately increase their output; that they must undertake to draw up a long-term production programme in conjunction with the Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources; and that they must, by the end of May, submit a positive offer in reply to the demands made by the Government delegation during the recent negotiations.

The demands were announced by Dr. Hamadi in a TV and radio broadcast. He said that the Government could not accept the agreement of the I.P.C. that it was forced to cut production because it could no longer afford to compete with the Iraq National Oil Company, which had been able to lower its prices as a result of a reduction on the freight charges for Persian Gulf oil.

**Disputed issues**  
In the course of his broadcast, Dr. Hamadi said that, during the discussions with the oil companies held in Baghdad between January 15 and February 9, the companies agreed to the Iraqi demand for expanding royalties, but declared that they would not implement it unless agreement were reached on all the issues in dispute.

These issues, as so far announced by the Government, include the payment of \$128m. as compensation for losses. (So far, the I.P.C. has agreed to pay only \$10m.); the participation of the Government in I.P.C. as a shareholder; the transfer of I.P.C.'s headquarters to Baghdad, so that the Government could keep an eye on the day-to-day work of the company; and the use of Iraqi-

**Eleven die as copter crashes**  
DULAC, Louisiana (UPI). — A helicopter ferrying a drilling crew to an offshore oil rig crashed Monday in the marshlands of southern Louisiana, killing all 11 persons aboard. Police said a marsh buggy equipped with a derrick was sent to the scene to remove the wreckage. A helicopter also was dispatched to search for the victims.

Iraq has threatened to bring the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company "to its knees" if it does not respond to Baghdad's demands for increased production. Maymon Abedel writes about the background to the dispute.

ment with the oil companies which provides that disputes be referred to arbitration. Nor has it said anything about going to the International Court at The Hague in accordance with the Specific Amendments to the I.P.C. Convention.

If the oil companies fail to meet the Government's demands, one may expect that they will be asked to go ahead with the present average of production from their northern oil fields and to help the Government to dispose of its own future production of crude oil. But even in this case, the Government will face many difficulties in disposing of its oil because of the agreed posted prices. If Iraq cuts the prices at the Mediterranean terminals, then the companies would demand that it calculate the royalties accordingly.

The present Baghdad-Communist Government may, in a hasty decision, resort to stopping oil exports from the north but this would put it in a very difficult position, for the country depends mainly on oil revenues for its livelihood.

The Government has already asked the people to "struggle against international and foreign monopolies and to watch and encircle their well-known agents inside and outside the country." This looks as if the Government intends to wage a campaign of terror inside Iraq, using the dispute with the oil companies as a pretext in order to prevent any opposition.

# Tsiriranana: fall of the 'father of his people'

By COLIN LEGUM  
LONDON (Ons). —



PHILIBERT TSIRANANA

PRESIDENT Philibert Tsiranana of Madagascar, who handed over executive powers to the Army Chief of Staff this month, was until about two years ago virtually undisputed leader of the country, an island of 229,000 square metres.

Tsiriranana, as "the president of the republic" handed over the powers to Maj-Gen. Gabriel Ramanantsoa after recent violence and mass demonstrations which resulted in almost 300 casualties, at least 15 of them fatal.

Tsiriranana is one of the most Francophile of all the African leaders. His ambition has been to make the Malagasy Republic, which became independent in 1960, into a model French-speaking island in the Indian Ocean. He is also markedly conservative, although his party claims to be democratic socialist and is affiliated with the Socialist International.

Like Malawi's Dr. Hastings Banda and the Ivory Coast's President Houphouet-Boigny, he is a staunch believer in the value of opening a dialogue with South Africa, and in the last few years Madagascar's economic ties with Mr. Vorster's apartheid republic have increased considerably.

Until about two years ago, Tsiranana's leadership was not seriously disputed. He was the grand homme of the world's fourth-largest island; the father of his people; the charismatic leader of independence.

**Rivalries**  
Tsiranana's troubles stemmed from four causes: rivalry over the eventual succession; tribal rivalries; regional discontent in the poverty-stricken southern province of Tsiararua and student troubles.

The student challenge surfaced in 1971 when the university was closed down for a time after an almost total strike among its 5,000 students. The immediate pretext for that strike was of a minor character but the issues changed into a fundamental confrontation between the President's pro-French policies and the students' nationalist demands for institutions and education more in keeping with their local circumstances.

Last year's student strike and the closure of the university contributed enormously to the growth of student militancy — more especially stored early this month.

since the strike won considerable concessions for the students' demands. They were promised a more truly indigenous university with a higher regard for their local language and locally-recruited staff; better student accommodation; and a more equitable system of burials.

Disagreements  
There were also policy disagreements involving the role of expatriate companies in commerce and trade, and rising prices and commodity shortages, and relations with South Africa.

Resampa's dismissal weakened the internal cohesion of Tsiranana's Government at a time when it was faced with a serious rebellion among the peasants of the Tsiararua province, under the leadership of Monja Jaona, a left-wing radical leader. The Government regards him as a Maoist.

The clashes between the army and the peasants resulted in a large number of casualties although the official figures admit only to 48 killed. Almost a thousand people were held for questioning and a series of political trials were started, including that of Monja Jaona.

Ever since the rising in the south, the Government has sought to link all student discontent with Monja Jaona's "Maoist" movement.

Paradoxically, however, the regime at first also sought to pin responsibility on the Americans for being involved in the island's political affairs. Tsiranana last year summarily expelled the U.S. Ambassador, and relations were only fully re-

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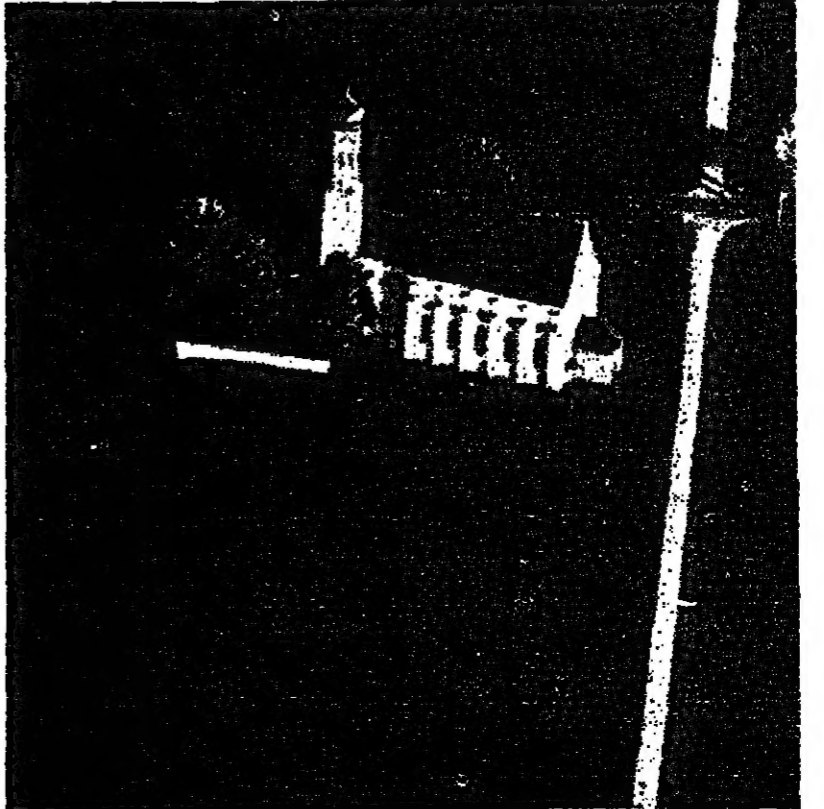
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Harvey Glenn McLeod lies dead after the shooting in Raleigh, North Carolina on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

### Sniper kills 3 in N. Carolina shopping centre

RALEIGH, North Carolina (UPI). — A 23-year-old jambo, shooting "at everything that moved," killed three persons and wounded eight others Monday in a shopping area. The man killed himself when he heard police sirens.

Senator B. Everett Jordan was campaigning nearby, but police said they were convinced it was not an assassination attempt on the North Carolina Democrat, who was unharmed.

But they could give no reason why the sniper, a black man identified as Harvey Glenn McLeod, crouched between cars in the parking lot and reeled off 14 shots in a span of two minutes from a .22 calibre rifle he had bought a few hours earlier from a hardware store.

Two of the wounded were little girls and another was one of Jordan's aides, Wes Hayden. All of the victims were white. Several of the wounded were in critical condition.

## CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN FOR FIREARM CONTROL

# State with five million guns

By CHARLES FOLEY (Ochs). — THERE was a bank hold-up in Los Angeles within a few hours of the attempt on Governor George Wallace's life. The lone bandit was shot down by police before the Press and television cameras under a store-front sign that offered "Guns! Guns! Guns!" and a sales display which included a flickering neon rifle that popped bright neon "bullets."

Four friendly neighbourhood gun dealer is never far away in California, where three new handgun sales are made every minute, and prices start at around \$4. The would-be bank bandit had a sharp new German Rohm, model R08, which comes at \$3.50, and which, police say, is one of the commonest murder weapons in the state. And there are a lot of murders in California — 800 each year in Los Angeles County alone.

California today is haunted by fear of another political assassination, like that which four years ago brought down Senator Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel. As the state resounds to the campaign cries of Democratic presidential hopefuls so the tension rises.

Senator Edward Kennedy is not, officially, running; yet his wife Joan has been so terrified by the hundreds of death threats he receives each week by mail and telephone that she has taken to visiting a psychiatrist.

As for George Wallace, his California campaign is in the hands of volunteer workers — the people who not long ago dreamed up a dazzling fund-raising plan: they offered "an unregistered \$100 gun" as a lottery prize, and told critics that they felt the move might do something to discourage riots.

Gun-law reformers in California and other states have been trying

for the past decade to halt, or at least put some kind of restraint on the sale of firearms. From Senator Kennedy himself to the late Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, public figures have demanded a Federal or state-by-state system of gun control. But they cannot beat the powerful gun lobby and its backers, among whom must be numbered Mr. Wallace.

The Alabama Governor subscribes to the view which one most often sees expressed in California in the form of a bumper sticker: "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." The argument is that restrictive gun legislation in the long run restricts only the law-abiding citizen who keeps a weapon for self-protection. The wrongdoer is as little likely to be dissuaded from violence by a gun law as he is by other laws.

### Means to violence

The reformers observe that there are an estimated 100 million guns in the hands of private citizens across the country — five million of them in California — and the ease with which they may be obtained cannot be discounted as a factor in the wave of political assassinations. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, examining the attacks on such political figures as President Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell and Senator Robert Kennedy, has said that "the availability of guns contributes to violence in American society." The "Los Angeles Times" put it more bluntly last week: "Guns make murder easy — it is a national disgrace."

American homicide statistics, the reformers also point out, are far ahead of all other industrial nations. The U.S. murder rate is, for ex-

ample, eight times higher than that of Britain — where guns can be blamed for only 20 per cent of all homicides. And, of course, the U.S. has the world's highest per capita ownership of handguns — about 136 for every 1,000 people, compared with Britain's five per 1,000 citizens. On a visit to California last year, London coroner Dr. David Paul remarked that while the British doubtless do their share of "punching, gouging or kicking," there simply wasn't the opportunity, thanks to strict British firearms control, of grabbing a pistol and killing somebody.

### The gun lobby

The National Rifle Association, which has a million registered members but claims to speak for some 30 million gun enthusiasts, is the spearhead of the gun lobby. It can deluge politicians who seek tougher legislation, like Los Angeles' District Attorney Joseph Busch, with vituperative mail. Advocates of control receive frequent death threats, and it is alarming to know that the people who write them have the means at hand to carry out their threats.

The gun lobbyists threaten political extinction to anyone daring to support meaningful gun legislation, and the politicians listen, although Gallup polls have shown for the past decade that the great majority of Americans favour stricter controls. The latest poll, made for the "Wall Street Journal," shows that 79 per cent of the population believe that a police permit should be necessary for all gun purchases.

"We are constantly told to write to our Congressmen to be heard," says a correspondent in the "Los Angeles Times." "But my files bulge

with replies, filed under 'N' for non-sequiturs, from my elected non-representatives who refuse to commit themselves to the demands of the majority for radical gun legislation.

If recent history is any guide, matters are unlikely to change soon. Congress did pass a weak Gun Control Act in 1968, after the King and Kennedy assassinations, but it has since been poked full of loopholes. Now, reformers hope, the attack on Governor Wallace may start things moving again. Most California legislators argue that the control must come from Federal level to be really effective; but the Nixon Administration replies that it is a local matter.

Until that debate is resolved, Americans will go on being killed or wounded by gunfire at the rate of one every two minutes — a total of 21,000 deaths each year.

### Farmers give milk to pigs in protest

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Dairy farmers in the French region of Brittany, who have been pouring milk into rivers and ditches and even feeding it to pigs in protest against low prices, were warned by a French Minister last night to stop. "I must caution the farmers against such practices," said Agriculture Minister Michel Comtat when he arrived here for a Common Market Farm Ministers' meeting.

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The Israeli Police requests the public's assistance in the search for Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Frank Smith (Smolen), who came as a volunteer to Israel from England in January 1972 and stayed at Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael. She left the kibbutz on May 17, 1972 without leaving any notice, and has not been seen since.  
Description: 34 years old; born in England; holder of Passport No. 208231; 158 cm. tall; medium build; short brown hair; round face; light complexion; large brown eyes, slightly protruding; low forehead; wide nose; thick lips.  
Last seen she was wearing long green trousers; speaks English and a little Hebrew.  
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## Coin history of Jews

MINTING is about to begin in Britain of a numismatic history of the Jewish people. It will consist of a series of 120 art medals, to be issued over a five-year period. Ranging from Abraham to the Six Day War, the subjects were selected by a five-man advisory board headed by the late Professor Cecil Roth, and the Judaic Heritage Company is honouring his memory by calling its series "The Cecil Roth Commemorative Edition of the Medallic History of the Jewish People."

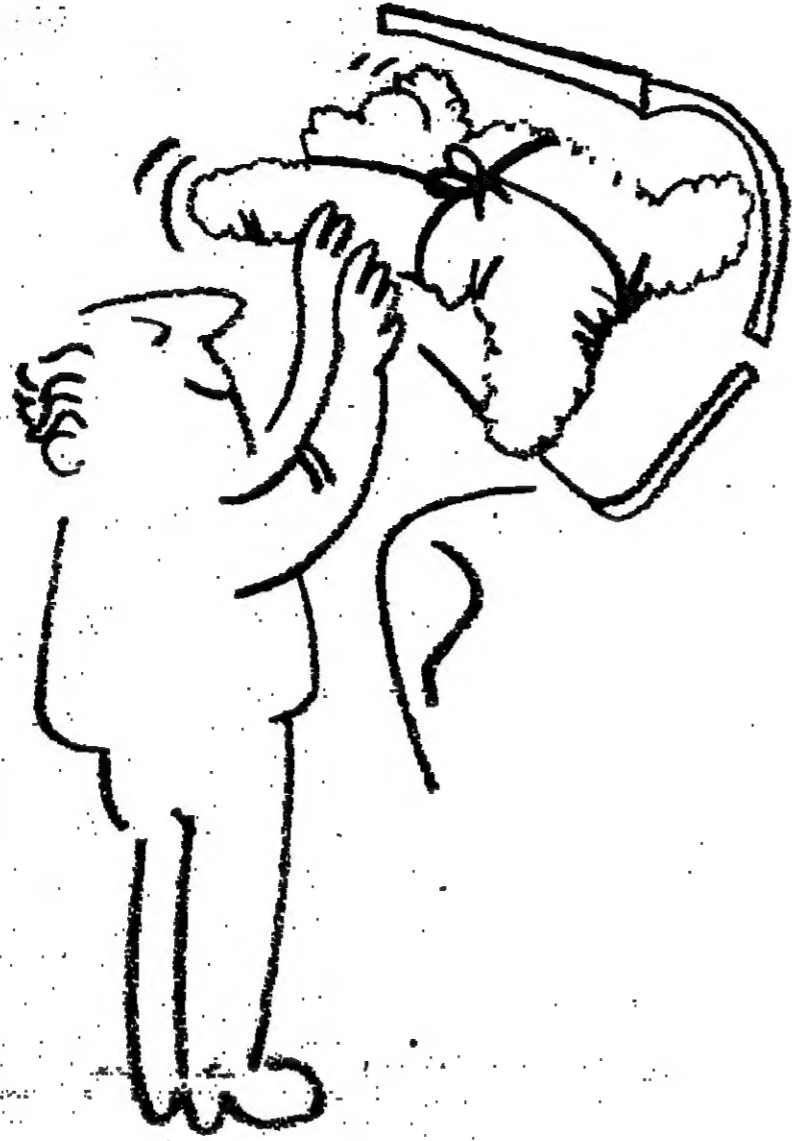
work. They include Oscar Harris and Gilroy Roberts, former chief engraver of the U.S. Mint, who have, respectively, designed and sculpted the Abraham medal. The medals, minted by John Pinches Ltd. of London, Britain's leading private mint, will be 39mm. in diameter and each one will be flanked by the City of London assay office and individually edge-marked with the owner's personal subscription number. (The subscription list is already closed.) To ensure rarity, the dies will be destroyed when production of the medals for this series is completed.

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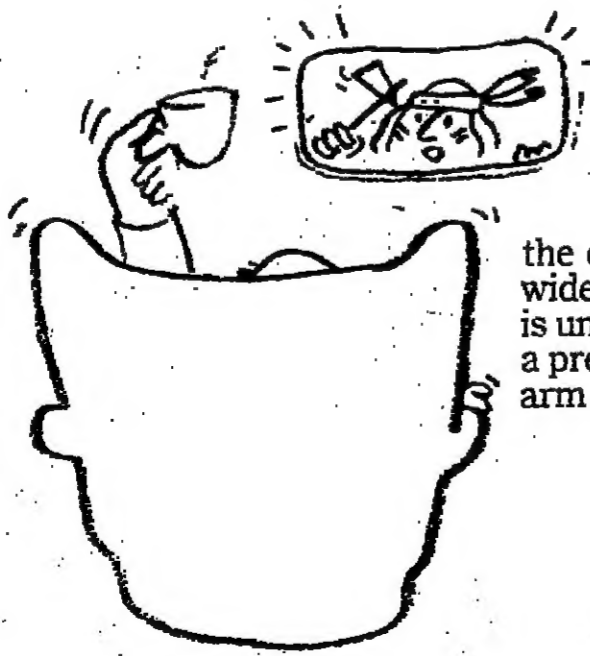
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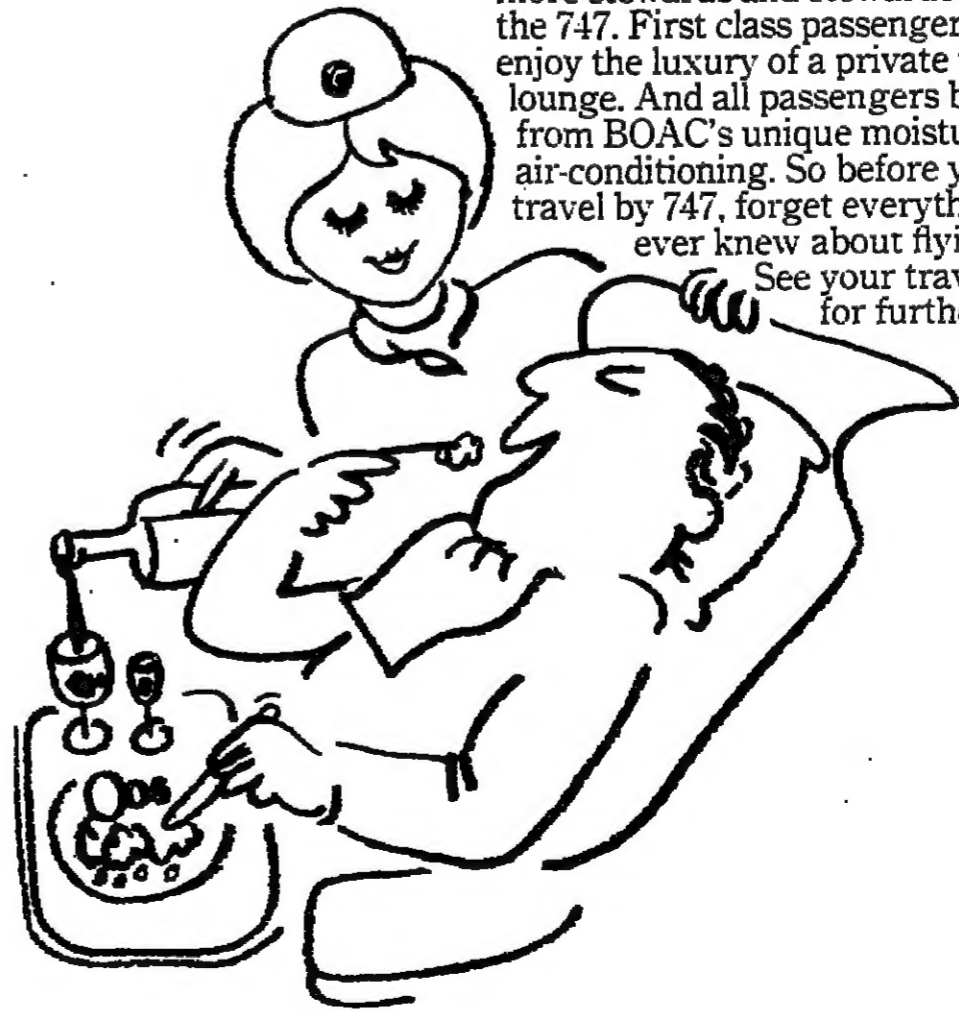
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This notice should not be regarded as an invitation to the public to acquire the offered shares.

Why U.S. gives Israel so much economic aid

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
THE U.S. House of Representatives' vote on May 17 of \$85m. to help Israel absorb Soviet immigrants has a long way to go before becoming law. It needs to be approved by the Senate, and the expenditure must then be authorized by the White House.

What is striking, nevertheless, is the enthusiastic determination of the Americans to help Israel - for this legislation is not the only gift made in the current year. There is also a \$50m. economic grant, approved by both houses of Congress at the President's request; and has put in for another \$50m. in 1973, "to assist Israel in financing its heavy financial burden," according to a memorandum about the project drawn up by the U.S. administration.

This document (whose observations are worth attention) comments sympathetically: "Israel is experiencing increasing difficulty in balancing available resources against the competing claims of defence, investment and consumption." It goes on to explain how private consumption has been given a reduced place, among Israel's priorities, after defence and investment. "The consumer has been permitted a smaller and smaller fraction of national income," it says. "Israel's annual per capita income is about \$280. The U.S. per capita income is \$1,000." The text pays tribute to the Israeli authorities for having displayed "considerable skill and initiative" in their efforts to restrain consumption and combat inflation. The reader feels that the \$50m. is given gladly, because Israel is not spending on American aid. The main effort is her own. "We plan to provide the funds as a balance-of-payments and general Budget support, which will allow the Israel Government to meet the expenditures caused by such extraordinary requirements as the settlement of new immigrants and increased military mobilization."

Interest-free grant

A grant of \$50m. means that no interest has to be paid and no capital has to be refunded. The U.S. taxpayer simply cancels \$50m. of our trade deficit this year - and (if Congress gives its approval) will do the same next year. For a country whose yearly outlay on servicing its foreign debt soars by \$30m. per annum, this is no mean cause for gratification.

The Special Report to the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee shows (in \$m.) that U.S. economic aid to the developing countries has been declining:

1966	4,953
1967	4,654
1968	4,289
1969	3,845
1970	4,096
1971	3,926

The latest news is a sharp cut in America's annual contribution to the United Nations.

In Israel's case, there is an opposite trend. Statistics for individual countries are given in the report up to 1970 only. During that year, Israel received economic aid to the sum of \$51.4m., of which \$41m. were agricultural surpluses, and \$10m. loans from the Export-Import Bank. There is also a section called "Military Assistance" and here quantitative sums appear in the 1960s until 1967. From 1968, the entry reads "Data Classified." (The same entry, "Data Classified," also appears from 1968 for Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Under Egypt, there is no entry for Military Assistance at all.)

This year, says Mr. Jack Button, Economic Counsellor at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, agricultural surpluses (the Food for Peace programme) total \$52m. for Israel. Eximbank loans total \$2m. so far. Then there is the \$50m. housing loan guaranteed by AID (Agency for International Development), recently announced.

Help for Soviet Jews

A programme called American Hospitals and Schools Abroad allocates \$15m. a year throughout the world for institutions with which the U.S. is associated, such as the American University in Beirut, the American University in Cairo, and Robert College in Istanbul. Israel receives over \$5m. a year from this fund, the beneficiaries including the Weizmann Institute.

Finally, President Nixon has authorized a grant of \$2m. to help finance the movement of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel. Mr. Button explains that the U.S. has a world-wide programme for helping refugees. This fund is administered by the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs in the State Department.

It can safely be said that the U.S. Government is channeling to Israel this year around \$300m. in loans and grants (not including the \$85m. voted by the House of Representatives), 60 per cent of it for arms. If we exclude the three countries at war in South-East Asia - Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia - we are the top recipient of official U.S. assistance in the world today.

Aid for peace

Why are they helping us so considerably? Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of AID, which handles the \$50m. economic grant, terms this allocation "another example of the friendship of the United States for the people of Israel." Ambassador Wainwright Barbour's comment, according to Mr. Button, is: "We are glad to do it, if it helps bring peace to the Middle East."

Israel certainly has cause to be appreciative, because this financial generosity is not a one-shot transaction preceding a Presidential election. U.S. policy must be seen in a broader perspective.

The last decade has been an era of disappointment for the Americans in international affairs. Money poured out as aid has brought little return. Economic problems in the developing countries remain insurmountable; and Uncle Sam gains little thanks for his efforts. Military assistance has also suffered many let-downs. Pakistan crumbled before Soviet-assisted India. South Vietnam looks shaky in the face of renewed Communist aggression. And little book-learning is needed to

Business and Finance

check that Nasser's Arab Socialists were taking an anti-Western stand, over the Suez Canal, Arab oil interests and the Yemen war, well before Israel became an issue. (It should not be forgotten that the U.S. combined with the U.S.S.R. to force Israel from Sinai and restored Gaza to the Egyptians as late as 1957.) Israel, for her part, has put financial and technical aid to good use. The country is growing rapidly, and the sums placed at her disposal by the American authorities have been a catalyst for develop-

ment on a quite exceptional scale. From her origins as a perfunctory outpost of idealists and refugees 20 years ago, Israel has shot up to become a bastion of Western defence and security. There is a de facto Pax Israeliana in the Middle East (as Ambassador Barbour was hinting?), which becomes more difficult to break with every year that passes.

Americans like investments that pay off. They have backed the right horse (in terms of results) in this zone. For a change, the Russians' situation is more anxious than theirs. Soviet sponsorship of Egypt has been and continues to be extremely costly. Yet it evokes more restiveness and discontent than gratitude among the Egyptians. With Israel, the U.S. enjoys an "entente cordiale" - Israelis even repay their loans. It is a partnership which the Americans evidently find to their taste in these thankless times.



Larry Chelder of Moshav Neve Ezer welcomes a batch of day-old turkey chicks, part of a new agricultural project at the settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor. (Mike Goldberg)

CAN PRICE CONTROL WORK?

COMMENT by MOSHE ATER

THOUGH economists remain sceptical about the efficacy of price controls, most countries are now applying them as the last resort for containing inflationary pressures. In Israel the need for such checks arose when full employment was achieved two years ago, and purchasing power continued to run ahead of the GNP. At first the idea of price control took the form of a voluntary price restraint under the tripartite "package deal" of 1970, and was expected to underpin the wage and tax freeze then planned. When these hopes came to nothing, administrative price control was imposed by emergency legislation after last year's devaluation. But neither scope, purpose nor criteria have been settled to date.

and services, perhaps less essential than housing, or costing more foreign currency. Because price control affects only a symptom of the inflation, the source of the trouble will not be eliminated. As a matter of fact, the imposition of price controls has been accompanied in this country by an accelerated price rise.

Nevertheless, price controls may be effective if they affect production costs. If wage and other cost hikes cannot be shifted to the consumer, producers must adopt a harder line in bargaining with their employees and suppliers. They may even be forced to close down production lines which become unprofitable. In such a way, price controls may act as a brake on excessive expansion of output and in-

vestment, which cause inflationary overheating. This effect of price control has dominated its application by President Nixon in recent months, though with rather dubious results. However, in Israel such a firm policy is even less creditable for the time being.

It goes without saying that administrative controls act as a handicap and produce temporary effects by the sheer impact of the red tape involved. They may serve a purpose by delaying unwelcome developments until the tide turns. But ultimately their economic efficacy depends on action in other fields. There is, therefore, little sense in planning high hopes on application of price controls in a permanent manner. Least of all can controls be expected to produce positive results in the field of housing. Indeed, the gift way control of housing prices has been suggested by responsible quarters shows the need for new - clearer - thinking in this respect.

Mill shares profits

TIBERIAS - Elstadrot Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon this week denounced what he described as the growing trend towards regarding luxury as a form of success. He was addressing a meeting marking the beginning of profit-sharing at the Sillim Hula spinning mill in Kiryat Simona.

The Company, the first spinning mill in Israel to put the plan into effect, is distributing IL250,000 among its 250 workers. Manager Yitzhak Schleifer said the firm, which is owned jointly by the Elstadrot's Hevrat Ha'ovdim (74 per cent) and the Moller Textile Company of Nahariya (26 per cent), would share out profits every six months.

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# The Kremlin's Yiddish puppets

WHEN the Russians are challenged on the subject of the cultural deprivation of Soviet Jewry, they counter by pointing to the publication of the Yiddish monthly "Sovietish Heimland" and sometimes refer also to the "Birobidjaner Stern." The latter was, until recently, a two-sheet Yiddish paper appearing between one and three times a week with a small circulation in the Birobidjan region. A few months ago it became a four-sheet paper appearing five times a week, a move hailed by the Soviet media as "a concession" to Soviet Jewry.

An analysis of the contents of the "Birobidjaner Stern" by S. A. Adams has appeared in a recent issue of the "Canadian Zionist." He makes the categorical point that this journal is a further instrument for vicious Kremlin anti-Israel propaganda. In its limited form, it used to be devoted almost entirely to local news. Birobidjan is, of course, the region in the Far East which the Russians sought in the 1930s to develop as a Jewish autonomous region — partly to counter the pull of Zionism. It did not catch on, however, and today has only 14,000 Jews out of a total population of 200,000.

The paper catered for those who spoke Yiddish and was, in fact, a translation of the local Russian news-sheet. The only difference was the publication in the Yiddish version of the names of Jews awarded prizes for exertion in fulfilling work norms.

While these features have been retained in the "expanded" version, the new "Birobidjaner Stern" is a vehicle of rabid anti-Israel and anti-Zionist propaganda. Articles condemning Israel as an "imperialist, capitalist tool of the U.S." are featured regularly. The Arabs are presented as the "progressives" opposed by "Israel terrorists." Some of the articles repeat the anti-Semitism of the notorious Kitchko and others.

The type of article is familiar from the general Soviet press — feature articles such as "Zionism, the Weapon of Reaction" or "The Racists of Tel Aviv" — the latter devoted to "discrimination against Arabs in Israel." The paper gave great prominence to Tass reports that Israel "is to hand over Sinai to Nato as a military base in the Middle East." Not surprisingly, the journal persistently denies the existence of a Jewish problem in Russia.

### Arab reports

At the same time, the paper prints reports from Cairo and other "progressive Arab states" which are presented as victims of Israeli military oppressors. The few Israelis who have visited Russia over the past year have not been mentioned — although three columns were given to the visit of Archbishop Makarios. In his articles, Mr. Adams says that there is close cooperation between the "Birobidjaner Stern" and



feeling among Yiddish writers encouraged by Russia's then favourable attitude towards the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. The first sign that Vergelis was acting as political commissar came when he was suddenly appointed director of Yiddish broadcasts for Radio Moscow, replacing Markish in 1947. During the following years there is much evidence that he played the ignoble role of covering up the execution of the Yiddish writers by denying "rumours" concerning their imprisonment and death. Two years after their execution, he was reporting that they all had gone to Crimea to continue their work.

When he was appointed editor of "Sovietish Heimland," he was made exclusive trustee of the literary estates of the murdered writers. Consequently, there occurred the strange publication of a poem Itzik Fefer wrote in 1936 praising Stalin, entitled "A Poem About a Leader." In 1969, it appeared in "Sovietish Heimland" under the title "A Poem about Lenin," having undergone aesthetic surgery on the words. Stalin's name of the original was replaced by that of Lenin.

### Vergelis as trustee

Although the paper calls itself "a monthly devoted to literature and art," it increasingly became a propaganda organ after the Six Day War. It is significant that immediately after the war, when Vergelis published a statement branding Israel as aggressor in the name of "Soviet-Jewish writers," he could get only a dozen of more than a hundred contributors to append their names.

### Murdered writers

A telling account of Vergelis and his journal by S. L. Shneiderman appeared in "Midstream," the monthly journal published in New York by the Herzl Foundation. Vergelis was a member of the editorial board of "Heimland," the literary Yiddish publication edited by Peter Markish, which appeared from 1943 until 1948. (Vergelis first appeared there in 1947; Shneiderman notes that the absence of his name previously has been attributed to Markish's negative attitude towards him, on the suspicion of Vergelis having played a part in the purges of the Birobidjan Jewish leaders in the late 1930s.) In 1949 every member of the "Heimland" editorial board was arrested — except Vergelis. Of those arrested, all but one were shot. Vergelis has been called "an informer" although no decisive proof of this has been presented and, under the circumstances, would be most unlikely to appear.

Already at that period, Vergelis had been entrusted with the task of countering the rise in national feeling among Yiddish writers encouraged by Russia's then favourable attitude towards the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. The first sign that Vergelis was acting as political commissar came when he was suddenly appointed director of Yiddish broadcasts for Radio Moscow, replacing Markish in 1947. During the following years there is much evidence that he played the ignoble role of covering up the execution of the Yiddish writers by denying "rumours" concerning their imprisonment and death. Two years after their execution, he was reporting that they all had gone to Crimea to continue their work.



Joseph Stone of Cape Town (right), together with Ya'acov Tsur, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund (centre), and Ephraim Sharf, of the J.N.F. Land Reclamation Department, discussing reclamation work, financed by Mr. Stone, at the Nahal settlement of Dikla.

## FINNISH JEWS DWINDLE

By JOSEPH B. GREWOOD

HELSINKI, the capital of Finland, may be without a Jewish population in 20 years' time. For in this land, which is sometimes called "the Hongkong of Europe," the Jews are a fast dwindling community. Some members of Helsinki's congregation of 900 say that in 20 years the synagogue, one of the most attractive in Europe, may be a dance hall.

Last year, eight of the ten members of congregation members with non-Jews — and there are only three rabbi mitzvas. But most distressing fact is that there is no permanent rabbi in Finland.

"We've been trying to get one for years," said Emmanuel Poljakoff, executive secretary of the unit, who cited two reasons for the lack of success: rabbis want much money, and Helsinki is too far from Russia. The acting rabbi is Laaxner, an Israeli, who combines the functions of cantor and

Though the 900 members of the Helsinki congregation include children as well as men and women, the youth, Poljakoff lamented, are not very enthusiastic. In fact, he said, many Jewish girls from Helsinki go to Israel to live.

But Poljakoff contends that "we are very good Jews." He said they operate active societies, maintain a choir and even run an old-age home.

Though the people may be active socially, the support is poor for services. "It depends on the day," Poljakoff said, adding that bar mitzvas and festivals draw the biggest congregations. But regular Friday night and Saturday morning services are attended by 20 men at the most and in the summer there's not even a minyan.

The community also operates a Jewish school which has nearly 60 pupils. After 10 years they go to a Finnish high school to complete their secondary education.


There are two other Jewish communities in Finland. In the city of

Turku there are 270 Jews and in Tampere there are only 25. Though they only have a teacher to direct the services in Turku, Poljakoff said, the Jews are "more religious" than those in Helsinki, though they suffer from the same problems.

### THE Finnish community was officially established in 1918, when the government granted equal rights to Jews — the last government in Europe to do so.

The first Jews in Finland were Russians, who arrived in the early 1800s as soldiers during the Russian occupation. Jews with a Russian background make up over 90 per cent of the community.

The largest number of Jews in Finland was in the 1930s, when the population rose to 3,000. Though the future is bleak for the Finnish Jews, there is one consolation: there is very little prejudice "at the moment," added the executive secretary. "Can you find a country where there isn't any prejudice?"



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Gynaecologist's dilemma

By LEA LEVAI Jerusalem Post Reporter

BIRTH control versus the promotion of fertility in infertile women, sex morality as gynaecologists see it, and problems of abortion and artificial insemination are among the topics being discussed at a seminar on "Gynaecological endocrinology and reproductive physiology" now being held in Israel's three main cities.

Birth control, abortion, infertility, and artificial insemination are among problems being discussed at a medical seminar now taking place in Israel.

Institute at the Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer Hospital, Professor Bruno Lunenfeld, director of the Endocrinology Institute, is chairman of the seminar's 15-member Israeli Faculty.

Former seminars have covered orthopaedics, ophthalmology, plastic surgery and other fields. However, although each seminar is of most interest to a different group of specialists, many participants return year after year.

American Jewish doctors as tourists to Israel. These aims — as well as the extensive tours of Israel offered with each seminar — are enough to bring the doctors and their wives back every time.

It is not a fund-raising organi-



Prof. Robert Greenblatt

zation and asks no money from members except \$6 a year membership dues. Members receive quarterly fellowship publications — in English, French or Spanish — offering non-technical information about Israeli medicine.

A.P.F.'s projects include scholarships for Israeli doctors accepted for post-graduate study at American universities; research grants for projects in Israel; supplying medical libraries and medical schools here with books and equipment; equipping hospitals.

Last July, A.P.F. awarded three prizes to Arab doctors in Gaza. National Secretary Professor M. Glatzer, who came to Israel for the ceremony and is now here at the seminar, hopes to promote more cooperative work between Jewish and Arab doctors in Israel.

The schoolchildren's revolt

By PETER WILBY (Ofas)

THE schoolchildren's revolt which has hit London during the past weeks appears to have receded. The demonstrations culminated in a one-day "general strike" and a march on the headquarters of the Inner London Education Authority which was widely described as a fiasco.

These remarkable demonstrations — unprecedented in Britain — were organized by the militant left-wing Schools Action Union. First formed in 1969, the SAU has never revealed its membership figures and, at several points during its history, it has seemed to be on the point of collapse.

The Union has no clearly formulated set of demands. Its grievances seem to vary from day to day. But it appears to want the abolition of compulsory school uniform, an end to caning and detention after school hours, freedom for pupils to leave school during lunch-hours without passes and the establishment of schools councils, involving democratically-elected pupils and teachers.

There has never been an attempt to negotiate with the authorities. Nor has the SAU sought democratic support for its policies from fellow-pupils. It has simply tried to persuade as many London children as possible to demonstrate, even in schools where councils and voluntary uniform already exist.

Some commentators have seen politically-motivated adult hands behind the strikes. A 25-year-old

teacher of subnormal children has been identified by one newspaper as "the man behind pupil revolt."

The SAU agrees that it is a "revolutionary socialist organization" and claims that its actions have contributed to "the international struggle of the working classes." It is affiliated to an obscure Marxist group called the London Alliance in Defence of Workers' Rights. But its leaders seem far too volatile, unpredictable and independent-minded to tolerate consistent political direction from adults.

Behind the sound and fury of the slogans, schoolchildren in Britain certainly have genuine grievances. The traditional English headmaster is a dictatorial figure. He often makes major decisions about school discipline, curriculum, allocation of funds, choice of text-books, and so on, without consulting his staff, let alone his pupils.

Matters of dress and personal appearance are often determined entirely by the head's whims. A boy may be disciplined, in one instance, for wearing his hair too long; for another (if he is a "strifehead") for wearing it too short. Small boys are sent home for wearing long trousers; girls for wearing shorts.

Britain is the only Western European country where most schools insist on uniform — basically blazer, cap and tie. It is also the only one where teachers still have the right to inflict corporal punishment. Only two local education authorities — Inner London and Edinburgh — have banned it; and then only in primary schools; for children up to 11. Some of last week's "strikers" were beaten with a cane or slipper

for absence from school. The headmaster of one 2,000-strong school recently admitted to beating 20 boys in one 15-week term — and he did not think it excessive.

Even parents have no rights in the matter. During school hours, the British teacher is in loco parentis; he has full responsibility for discipline.

Most headmasters in the capital, acting on the advice of the Inner London Education Authority, have reacted calmly to pupil militancy, hoping it will blow over. The latest SAU rally, in North London, attracted only about a dozen children.

But, two weeks ago, a new organization was founded, which may, in the long run, prove a greater threat to "headmaster power." The National Union of School Students, has adopted a 24-point manifesto which embodies several aims which it shares with the SAU. It calls for an end to compulsory religious education, better teaching salaries, a system of maintenance grants for all school students over 16, free transport to and from school, freedom of speech in schools and free contraception for all pupils over 16.

Unlike the SAU, the new Union will have a formal membership and organization, with administrative support from the university-run National Union of Students. Its manifesto says it will "work for" a "campaign for the abolition of the demand" for their implementation and expects an overnight capitulation from the authorities. It shares with Mr. Digby Jakes, President of its "big brother," NUS, the belief that "mass action is not the only way of achieving your aims, but should be used in association with other techniques, such as negotiation and discussion."

Meanwhile, some education authorities have started to respond to "pupil power" demands. The Midlands town of Wolverhampton, which has a recently-elected Labour council, has announced that it is to appoint one pupil to the governing body of each of its 30 secondary schools. The South Coast resort of Brighton is to have two pupil governors for school.

Turkey salads

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ALTHOUGH chickens and geese for millennia, the turkey seems to have two recent origins. Perhaps the turkey came from North America, but others think they came from Bermuda in the West Indies. In Canada and parts of North America wild turkeys were plentiful. And now, in Kfar Vitkin, turkeys were brought in and have become popular. Turkey is even being turned into sausages.

American Turkey Salad

3 cups cooked turkey (any part you prefer), 1 cup finely sliced celery (or even a grated celery root), 1/2 cup of either chopped pecans or almonds, 3 or 4 tablespoons of chopped green and black olives and if you wish choose either 3 tablespoons of chopped sweet pickles or 1/2 pint pickles (and then if you wish add 1 teaspoon of honey to the hot pickles), 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 apple diced up. Lettuce leaves. Sliced hard-boiled eggs as a trimming. You can also add 5 more diced (or mashed) eggs. 1 cup of mayonnaise or any salad dressing you prefer. Do not add salt, but add a dash of sweet paprika.

Jellied Turkey Salad

1 1/2 cups turkey soup, 1 or 2 envelopes of unflavoured gelatin powder, 1 1/2 cups of boiled turkey (any part you prefer) nicely diced, 3 slices of turkey sausage slit up, 1/2 cup of finely sliced celery, 1 cup of cooked peas, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Dissolve the gelatin in the turkey soup. Mix all the other ingredients together. Then add the cooled gelatin mix and pack it into a bowl. Chill until firm. Then turn

it over on a round plate, or on lettuce leaves and serve it with the reddish mayonnaise on the side.

Reddish Mayonnaise

Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, 3 tbsp. ketchup, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and if you wish add either 1 tsp. of tarragon vinegar (to make which you boil up the vinegar with the tarragon herb) or any other herb you prefer.

Scandinavian-Norwegian Salad

Instead of 1 1/2 lbs of fried chicken, why not use roast turkey (or even boiled turkey), salt to taste, 1 cup of finely sliced fresh carrots, 1 onion, diced stalks or grated root of celery (the stalks should be about 1 cup and the root about 1/2 a cup), 3 cups of cooked peas, dash of pepper, dash of cloves, 3 cups of soup (very hot), 3 gelatin envelopes, 1/2 cup cold water or cold soup, 3 tablespoons of Sherris wine, dash of ginger, 1/2 cup of chopped pimentos. Lettuce and mayonnaise for the taste and decoration.

Remove the skin and bones from the turkey and dice it up nicely. Add the salt, the diced carrots, the grated onion, the celery, the peas, the pepper and the dash of the cloves. Mix the hot soup with the gelatin that was blended together with the cold water or cold soup. Add the wine, ginger and chopped pimentos. Pour into a mould and let it chill until it is firm. Turn it out on the lettuce and decorate with the mayonnaise.

Avocado-Turkey Salad

3 ripe avocados, 4 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 cups of sliced turkey with cucumber slices or place on a lettuce leaf.

turkey, 1/2 cup raisins soaked in white wine, 1/2 cup of fried chopped almonds or even salted peanuts, 1/2 cup pareve cream, 1/2 cup more tablespoons of lemon dash of salt and sugar to taste. Add either a pinch of ginger or garlic salt.

Cut the avocados into three sections and remove the stone. Scoop the avocados from the peel and later on fill the peel. Dice up the avocados and sprinkle on the lemon juice and mix it with the turkey cubes, the raisins soaked in white wine, the fried chopped almonds or peanuts. Add the lemon juice to the pareve cream along with the salt and sugar to taste and also a bit of ginger or garlic salt. Mix it all together and fill into the avocado sectors. Decorate with anything you prefer, even pimento slices or tomato sectors topped with parsley.

Turkey Salad Treat

3 cups of cooked, diced turkey meat, 2 cups of baked beans (or even boiled beans), 1/2 cup of chopped onions, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, dash of curry powder and 3 tbsps. of oil, 6 large tomatoes, salt to taste. Surround with cucumber slices or place on a lettuce leaf. Mix the diced turkey meat with the boiled or tinned baked beans. In the bowl or tin add the onion and the oil and the chopped onions and salt. Mix with the mayonnaise. Cut the tomatoes into the shape of a 'M' and sprinkle on some salt. Fill with the turkey salad and surround it

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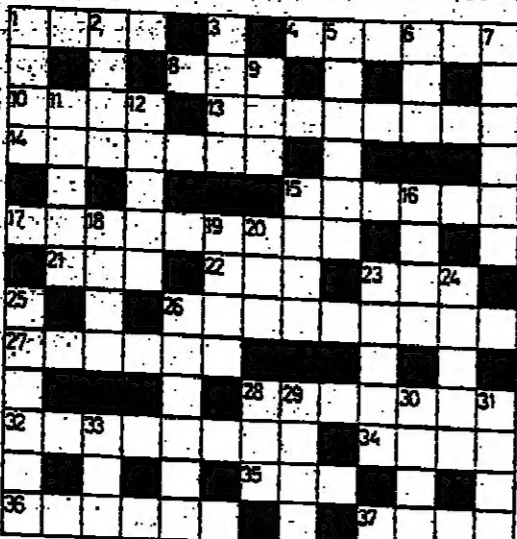


TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Spirited (4) 4 On land (6) 7 Backward (3) 10 Fashion (4) 13 Christian (5) 16 In place (7) 15 Brave (6) 17 Escaping (9) 21 Sweet (3) 22 Priest (3) 23 Stamp (3) 26 Beneficially (9) 27 Wretched color (3) 28 Embroidery (7) 29 Faint (6) 30 Plained (4) 32 Adhesive (3) 33 Insulators (6) 34 Pig draw (4)



- DOWN: 1 Poetic (4) 2 Body of rules (4) 3 Flaming measure (4) 4 Old suit (3-2) 5 Number (3) 6 Cheese (3) 8 Sequence (5) 10 Thrash (5) 12 Burglar (4) 13 Bad (4) 14 Part (4) 15 Exploit (4) 16 Laid up (3) 17 Back (3) 18 Low spirits (3) 19 Skrub (5) 20 Approach (5) 21 Stove (5) 22 Stump (2) 23 Mineral (4) 24 Depleted (4) 25 Back (3) 26 Amphibian (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

- ACROSS: 4. Access 7. Moke over 10. Lorry 12. Dore 15. Date 18. Kivi 19. Pod 17. Mail 19. Cur 21. Simalman 23. Site 24. Teak 25. Pat 27. Need 29. Svir 32. Odds 33. Adage 34. Vulgar 38. Impelled 39. Scurry 41. Small 2. Skirt 1. Copy 4. Arrow 5. Code 8. Noddy 9. Snag 11. Car 12. Beam 13. Dilate 15. Kite 16. Pin 18. Agenda 20. Raked 21. Fin 22. Led 23. Salute 25. Cic 26. Sand 28. Ventr 31. Leads 32. Oper 32. Abot

Friday's Cryptic Solution

- UPPER: 4. Edward 7. 10. 12. 15. Head 14. Tale 15. Staff 16. Mire 17. O-des 19. E-way 21. Head date 23. Beds 24. De-a 25. Lead 27. Cost 29. Vera (Miles) 32. (In)jury 34. Bog-ol 34. Louise 39. Down 41. Bust 2. Sp-ol 3. Arms 4. Staff (yard) 5. Loss 6. Leadly 8. De-a 21. Way 22. Sock 25. Head day 15. He-n 18. Ave. 18. Disc-U.S. 20. Steve 21. Bed 23. U.S. 23. Bureau 25. Ave 26. Crane 30. Spent 31. Al- on 32. Jit 33. (the) Rich

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Front of a letter-card (4) 2 Burd to put a price on (4) 3 Greaves fearless to a (4) 4 Outage slipper? (4) 5 Plus minority nevertheless numerous (1, 4, 5) 6 Amount of land in the acre? (7) 7 They may be all pulled off (4) 8 Maybe he's rusty (4, 5, 6) 9 Being poor is disadvantageous (4) 10 Original counter-love (3) 11 There's nothing fatherly about him (4) 12 Lolly wrapper? (3, 5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

BIDDING STYLE - II

TODAY we have two more deals which helped carry the team of Shaufel-Frydrich, Stamp-Schwartz to victory against Dr. Rand-Katz, Duchovny-Seposta.

Deal 3: All vul. Deal 4: All vul.

BRIDGE By George Levinrew

The bidding: This deal was a calamity for Dr. Rand's team... Deal 1: The winners played in 3NT, the losers in 2NT. Deal 2: The winners set the opponents in both rooms. Deal 3: The winners made a game at each table. Deal 4: The winners were in 4♠ and the losers in 3NT.

AT THE CINEMA

Bergman in English

The Touch (Peer, Tel Aviv) is in many ways an unusual film for Ingmar Bergman. Not only is it his first film with English dialogue and an American actor, Elliott Gould, in the lead but as Bergman himself has said, "it is an everyday story of a middle-class housewife" and he has treated it in a straightforward manner without his customary fantasy sequences and with less symbolism than usual.

Military service objectors

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — With reference to Giora Neuman, it is incredible that a young man who, for ideological reasons, refuses to serve in the Army should be subjected in Israel to repeated imprisonment terms. How can a state which is based on the ideals of humanity and is a member of the U.N. and the free world, allow itself to suppress the freedom of a non-conformist individual and try to break his spirit?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just read Mr. E. Farner's letter (May 22) in which he accuses me of showing bad taste and profiting Charlie Chaplin to ridicule in my article on the aging genius. I am astounded by such a lack of understanding. I wrote this article with a heavy heart, almost with tears, over the cruelty of nature, which can transform an outstanding artist like Chaplin into a helpless old man.

EMPHASIS ON SEX

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The letter of Janet Baumgold and Julie Goodman (May 15) protesting against your reporter's superfluous comments on the attractiveness or otherwise of the two female hijackers of the Sabena plane seems to have missed its target of "sex" reporting in general.

PENFRIENDS

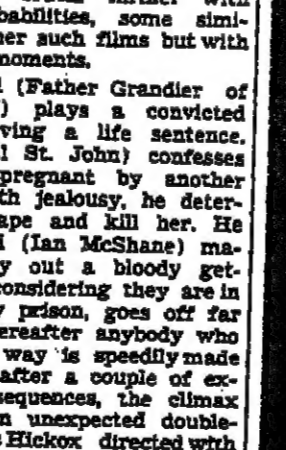
DOWN: 1. NOONAN (3), of 126 Schiller Street, Buffalo, New York 12250, works part-time as a practical nurse in a hospital and studies full-time at university, as she wants to teach English literature. She would like to correspond with Israelis of her age and is particularly interested in politics and stamps.

BRUTAL THRILLER

Sitting Target (Hod, Tel Aviv) is a fast-paced, brutal thriller with many improbabilities, some similarities to other such films but with many tense moments. Oliver Reed (Father Grandier of "The Devils") plays a convicted murderer serving a life sentence. His wife (Jill St. John) confesses that she is pregnant by another man. Mad with jealousy, he determines to escape and kill her. He and his friend (Ian McKellen) manage to carry out a bloody getaway which, considering they are in a top security prison, goes off far too easily.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with local rain in northern and central Israel.

Table with columns for location, yesterday's min-max, and today's min-max. Locations include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, etc.

ARRIVALS

Attorney Gideon Margalit, from Cyprus attending the 23rd Congress of the Hague Academy of International Law.

DEPARTURES

The Ben Zeev, Rabbi Dr. David Ben-Zeev, for Brussels, to visit the Israeli Consulate.

Civil aviation workers serve strike notice

Jerusalem Post Reporter. LOD AIRPORT — Civil Aviation Department employees yesterday threatened to launch a national strike unless negotiations for improved working conditions are started by next Tuesday.

10-day Pazgas strike over

Jerusalem Post Staff. TEL AVIV — The 10-day strike of the independent Pazgas distributors ended last night when both sides agreed to arbitrate their differences.

Ata workers in labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA — The local Labour Council yesterday backed a labour dispute declared a week ago by the 2,400 workers of Ata.

The Ata management has rejected this demand, arguing that its own wage agreement with the workers is valid until April 1973.

British Leyland said ready to cut Israel ties

LONDON (INA) — "The Times" reported yesterday that the British Leyland Motor Corporation has applied for removal from the list of companies whose goods are boycotted by the Arab countries.

Truck driver killed by own vehicle

Jerusalem Post Reporter. GAZA — A 32-year-old truck driver, Yusuf Hassan Nasser of Rafah, was killed on Monday when he was crushed beneath the wheels of his own vehicle.

British Leyland said ready to cut Israel ties

Mr. Bicharat said the companies were prepared to cut all trade relations with Israel and "conform to the rules of the Boycott Bureau."

Suicide jump in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A man jumped to his death yesterday from the fourth floor of the building at 83 Allenby Road, in crowded downtown Tel Aviv.

Bar-Ilan joins call for aid

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — Bar-Ilan University is asking for Government financial assistance. It has asked Education Minister Yigal Alon to secure for it help in paying off IL40m. in accumulated debts.

Judges recommended

The Judicial Appointments Committee, under Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, decided yesterday to recommend three attorneys to the bench.

Peres supports 'federation from River to Sea'

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Communications Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he favored a federation of the entire area between the Jordan and the Mediterranean.

Man's burned

A pre-dawn fire did heavy damage to Mandy's night club in Jerusalem yesterday. The Police said they suspected arson, as the 430 sq. metre blaze broke out simultaneously in various parts of the premises.

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Negev Beduin to get National Insurance

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Israel Beduin in the Negev are to get National Insurance benefits, Dr. Israel Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, told a meeting of senior Institute officials in Jerusalem yesterday.

STRIKE OVER Court workers back on the job today

By FITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — The strike of the Tel Aviv court workers ended last night as the 224 workers agreed to let the Histadrut deal with their case. The Histadrut has promised to give the workers their full cooperation in achieving their "just demands."

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Charge lawyers got 'supermen's salaries' Alignment critical of Neft fees; Shapiro to address House today

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro was due to brief the Alignment Knesset faction late last night on the issue of the lawyers fees in the Netivei Neft inquiry, which the Cabinet on Sunday criticized as excessive.

Manchester-T.A. 2:1 in good soccer

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV — Star-studded Manchester United met stiff opposition from a Tel Aviv Hapoel Maccabi selected last night before emerging 2:1 winners, thanks to two early goals by Eriq Kidd and Dave Sadler.

Yitzhak Ironi said candidate for top Defence post

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — The Director-General of the Military Industries, Mr. Yitzhak Ironi, is reliably reported to be one of the candidates for the post of Director-General of the Defence Ministry, which is about to be vacated by Mr. Yeshayahu Lariv.

Carmel rules waived for Pritzker 12-storey hotel

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA — The District Town Planning Commission yesterday unanimously approved a zoning exception for a high-rise hotel which will block part of the famous view from Panorama Road on the crest of Mount Carmel.

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Herald Tribune advertisement: Available Now ON PUBLICATION DATE Late in the Afternoon in Tel Aviv at the Leading Hotels And Main Newsstands.

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